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165-1 w 1205-y

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Isla d orders solicited.

Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, : : OCTOBER 30, 1888.

THE SAMOAN QUESTION.

Light on a Dark Subject-Why, Great Britain Surrendered Her Influence. The Fiji Times of Aug. 25th publishes a speech of Mr. W. A. McArthur, mem-

ber of the British Parliament, to his constituents in Mevagissey, Cornwall. This gentleman had visited Australia and New Zealand last year, where he found the people much exercised about the developments in Samoa, and on his return he had put a long string of questions to the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, which were not answered for a long time,

and Mr. McArthur is reported as to the answers as follows: And the fact was this-that towards the end of 1886 or the beginning of 1887, when we were in trouble in Egypt, and it was supposed that our relations with on such a good footing as they might have been, the English government absolutely resigned their rights in Samoa to the German government. They did this not only without informing the United States and the Australian colonies until months later, but absolutely without informing their own consul at Samoa. So that this unhappy man whose duty it was to carry out the views of the English government, and who protested against what he regarded as a violation of international law, found himself (when finally he got his information in September of last year) nine months ' behind the fair," for the English government had agreed to the action of the Germans nine months before he got any instructions whatever. ("Shame!") The colonies of Australia and New Zealand had always looked upon it as an absolute necessity that English influence should be paramount in that part of the Pacific. And it should be. It was the English who had made it safe for any foreign nation to go into the Pacific at all. It was our ships and our missionaries who had partially civilized those slands, and made it possible for Europeans to engage in any trade with the natives. We were practically the only nation which had treated the natives with anything like fair play, and we therefore had a right to claim the domination of the Pacific, or at any rate, of that part of it. But here was the whole of this great inheritance-for it was a great initance-(hear, hear)-han bodily by a Conservative Government at a time when we were engaged in squabbles in which the mass of Englishmen took no particular interest, simply to keep themselves square with those extraordinary European alliances into which Tory and sometimes Liberal Governments were continually dragging the country. (Hear, hear). He regarded this a most monstrous case. Nothing

could be urged in defense of the conduct of the Government. They had given up the natives of these islands to a rule which they detested; they had seen a king, whom they had vowed to protect, seized and transported to a distance of 7,000 miles without a word of protest. "Shame")-and in return they had absolutely nothing, because all they ever got was a promise that they should not be interfered with in Egypt, and the Egyptian campaign had gained nothing for England except the privilege of paying an enormous bill and leaving the country at the earliest possible moment. (Laughter and applause). He hoped to have an opportunity of going into this question in Parliament the first day on which the House met after the recess, when the foreign estimates would come on for discussion; and he could promise them that he should have a great deal to say about this Samoan annexation, and on behalf of the king of this unhappy nation, who had as much right to our keeping faith with him as the proudest European sovereign. (Ap-

plause). In the earlier part of his speech Mr. McArthur, describing the change of last year in the Samoan situation, said "that the whole direction of Samoan affairs was now in the hands of Germany, and that in face of the fact that only twelve or eighteen months ago fifty-four out of the fifty-seven native chiefs petitioned England to annex the islands on the ground that they were afraid of the Germans, and protested against German annexation." When Mr. Sewall, American Consul in Samoa, passed through Honolulu two months ago, he strenuously denied that the British Government, any more than that of the United States, had ever surrendered exclusive control of Samoan affairs to Germany as was reported in American papers. This showed that the secret of the British backdown had not been out when he left Samoa, as until his departure he had been working in concert with the British Consul, both of them withholding recognition of the street on Tuesday afternoon and did not Tamasese government.

A New Barrister.

Mr. Gardner Wilder made his debut as counsel in the Supreme Court on Friday, when his name appears in the record of a Chambers hearing. Mr. Wilder is a graduate of the law depart-Supreme Court bar of that State, He was admitted to the Hawaiian bar on presentation of credentials and examination only a few days ago, and there are none in the community, probably, that do not heartily wish him a brilliant and C. Wilder, of the House of Nobles.

The long sermon was effective. Bishop Taylor, of Africa, recently preached a sermon at Ocean Grove which occupied one hour and fifty-five minutes in delivery. When he closed the congregation raised \$5,000 for mission work.

SAILING OF THE AUSTRALIA. Large Crowd and Much Music-A Delaying Episode.

There was the usual large crowd on the Oceanic wharf to see the steamer Australia off. Many esteemed residents were going away; also some strangers, who had tarried here long enough to make numbers of friends, or at least to excite a certain degree of interest in their welfare. There were lots of little incidents -big enough, however, to tickle the average crowd-while the band played the steamer off, as the saying is. The local custom of decorating departing friends with leis burdened some of the recipients apparently almost beyond their strength. Fidgety passengers who had to be going down and up the gangway until the last moment-dudes with awfully impressive eye-glass or other mark of distinction-a steerage passenger, whom it would not be libellous to call notorious, putting his cur off the ship-all helped to fill in the time. The chief incident, however, was

one that delayed the vessel's departure three-quarters of an hour. The majority decision of the Supreme Court, in the case of the two Chinese passengers brought on a former trip of the Australia, ordered their remandment to the custody of the Marshal. This order threw Marshal Soper back upon the order of the Chief Justice appealed from to the full Court, which was to remand the two Chinamen back to the custody of Captain Houdlette. The Marshal did so, but, somehow or other, when the officers of the law sought for the men to see if they were on board, they could not be found. To sustain the majesty of the law a warrant was sworn out for Capt. Houdlette's arrest, which was served upon him a few moments before the advertised hour of sailing. "What's the matter?" was the query that buzzed through the crowd as the Captain, accompanied by Hon. W. G. Irwin, posted through the crowd and up town to give a bond in \$500 before Police Justice Dayton for his appearance in obedience to the warrant, that had been made returnable on the 15th of November. It was a quarter to 1 o'clock before the party re-turned to the deck, and the steamer swung out amid the usual interchange of

farewell salutations between deck and The band was kept busy by Prof. Berger during all the delay, only taking a few seconds for breathing between each number. A number of native swimmers attended the steamer as she turned into the stream, to dive for coins that were thrown from the ship in liberal number. 4,082 letters and 981 papers-not bad for the third steamer mail to the Coast within five days.

THE RAMIE INDUSTRY.

Hope in a New Invention That Forme

Difficulties Will be Overcome. The following item appears in the American Agriculturist for October, for which Mr. J. Emmeluth has our thanks Mr. F. L. Winter, who has been interesting himself in the study of ramie, having had his attention called to the item, has shown our reporter a newspaper clipping containing similar information. He had already, some time ago, sent for fuller particulars of the French invention. The following is the

extract from the Agriculturist: Scientific and agricultural Paris has enjoyed a sensation in M. Vial's new process. This was submitted by the government to a committee of experts, whose report is awaited with great interest. Meanwhile a reliable witness of the experiments informs us that if the process succeeds as well on a large scale as it did on a small one, the ramie puzzle seems to be in a way of solution. The process, in essence, consists of the substitution of "a fatty substance," the inventor's secret, for the soda which has hitherto been used in decorticating the ramie fibre, to the great detriment of its strength and beauty. The process dispenses with retorts, high temperature and all elaborate appliances, and is said to be capable of decorticating a mass of 3,000 pounds in two or three hours, simply and cheaply. France is taking a special interest just now in this coming rival of "King Cotton" because of the adaptability of her possessions in Algeria and in the Congo region to the culture of this plant. But we have a not inferior interest in the United States, as the ramie will grow luxuriantly in Colorado. Arizona, and Southern California, and may yet prove one of our most important crops. Several experiments have been tried in California, but abandoned on account of the difficulty and cost of decortication.

A HAUL OF MONEY.

A Native Whief Makes a Haul-Prompt Detection and Conviction.

A native couple named Pikakiau and Lepeka left their house on Beretania return until about 9 o'clock in the evening. They left a bag containing \$74 50-\$54 50 in silver, two \$5 gold pieces and a \$10 bill-in a trunk. On returning at night the money was gone. Some of the neighbors had seen a native named Hoopii prowling about the house during the couple's absence. The same man displayed his booty rather freely during ment of the University of Michigan (Ann | the evening, in one case offering a native Arbor), and a licensed member of the woman the gold, which she rejected, and again giving \$25 silver and \$5 gold to one Pakai, who had been feeding him for some time, to keep for him. Pakai having missed \$12 in money himself accused Hoopii of stealing it, which he owned up do not heartily wish him a brilliant and to. Pakai—who, by the way, was him-useful career. He is a son of Hon. Wm. self fined \$100 and costs Wednesday for selling liquor without license-called a policeman and gave the thief and his booty in charge. Hoopii was tried before Police Justice Dayton next day, when, the case being clear, he was fined prisonment at hard labor for eighteen

THE EWA SHOOTING.

The First Report Confirmed - Officer

Kingsley Wounded in the Leg. The shooting at officers by lepers at Ewa, this island, on Wednesday, was in result pretty much as stated in Thursday's ADVERTISER. Officer Kingsley, with two other policemen, were after a leper named Manuela, and traced him to the house of Aikulani. The two natives named-not a large party as previously surmised-opened fire from the house with Winchester rifles upon the officers. The nineteenth shot went through the calf of Kingsley's leg. Kingsley had responded with a revolver, knocking over a horse from behind which one of the men fired. The daring fellows retreated as they kept up their firing until they reached a bluff where they had the officers at a disadvantage. Officer Revnolds, who went to look after Kingsley, met the latter on the road coming to town unattended. Dr. Wood dressed the injured man's wound, which with reasonable care will only keep him con-

fined for a few weeks. Captain Larsen of the regular police and officer Sam Ku of the Health Department left for Ewa at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with warrants for the

arrest of the defiers of the law. Captain Larsen and Health Officer Ku went from Ewa to the place where Kingsley had been hit, and his assailant's horse killed. 'The men sought had, however, struck camp, and the officers returned to the village. They sallied forth several times afterward, but could not find the fugitives. The latter nearly found them, however, with a bullet that nearly had its billet in Captain Larsen's head. It was fired from covert at a range of only about twenty yards, whistling dangerously close past the Captain. This was about 1 o'clock Friday morning.

It is suggested by a resident of that locality that no better man could be obtained, for prevailing upon the lepers to submit themselves peacefully to the law, than Mr. A Kauhi, ex-member of the Legislature. Nobody in the district, it

is asserted, has more influence over his native countrymen. Police Captain Hopkins and Health Officer Reynolds left town on Friday

morning for the scene of the trouble. Captains Larsen and Hopkins and Health Officer Reynolds returned from Ewa about 8 o'clock Saturday night They brought three female lepers and lodged them in the Branch Hospital, Health Officer Ku returned on Sunday After the shot that narrowly missed Larsen, nothing was heard of the fugi-The mail by the Australia amounted to tive male leper and his abettor. Marshal Soper issued posters yesterday morning at Ewa, offering \$100 each for the apprehension and delivery to the police, or information that will lead to the arrest of Aikualani and Manuela Liilii, charged with committing an assault upon a police officer with a deadly weapon on the 24th inst. Captain Hopkins returned to Ewa on that business early yesterday morning.

RELIEVING THE BURDEN. Order Modifying Rule XXII. of the Su-

preme Court. The following notice is posted in the Clerk's office and explains itself:

Whereas many cases, locally belong-

ing to the several Circuits, are brought in the Supreme Court, whereby it has frequently become impracticable to try all the cases within the statute terms, and whereby the jurors of the Supreme Court have the burden of trials which might be brought in the Circuit Courts: It is hereby Ordered: That, in making up the calendar, ejectment cases for land in the 2d, 3d and 4th Circuits, and other causes wherein the parties or the defendant reside in, or where the causes of action arise in, said Circuits (even when such cases are continued from a previous

after all other jury cases. Rule XXII. is hereby modified accord-By the Court: WILLIAM FOSTER, Clerk, Dated, Honolulu, October 22, 1888.

term), shall be placed on the calendar

Blue Ribbon Concert.

The Blue Ribbon League entertainment on Saturday was not so largely attended as on former occasions. Probably the light showers which fell during the early part of the evening prevented many from coming. Nevertheless there were among the audience some new faces who apparently were interested with the exercises.

The opening piece was a piano solo by Rev. A. D. Bissell, which he played in such a manner that assured those present of his very high capabilities as a music teacher. The other pieces were a song by Mr. McGuire, readings by Mr. . Jones and Miss M. Ella Spooner, which were both masterly efforts and accordingly well received. The next was a duet by Mrs. E. C. Damon and Miss Beckwith, the ladies displaying beautiful

vocal powers. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. W. C. Merritt, of Oahn College. In the course of his remarks he gave an approximate estimate of the cost of the spirituous liquors of all kinds drunk in the Hawaiian Kingdom during the past year to be over \$1,000,000, and the cost per capita, over \$18. Much other telling and practical information was disclosed to his hearers.

Our Insect Plague.

The Bulletin gives Mr. E. R. Butler as authority for the information that mosquitoes came here in the water casks of a Spanish vessel in 1820. It will gall some of the Bulletin correspondents to think that the "missionary party" cannot be blamed with bringing the better to hear when the mosquitoes are with costs included \$51 60 and given im- going to leave. Are there not enough empty water casks in the country to ship

GOVERNMENT PHYSICIANS.

Report of the Select Committee to the Regular Session.

HON, W. R. CASTLE, President Legislative Assembly.

Sir: Your select committee to whom was referred the item from the Appropriation Bill Pay of Government Physicians, report that they have given the same much and careful consideration; having also consulted with the Board of

Health in the matter. It is the opinion of your Committee that the public treasury has been called upon to a greater extent for this purpose

than is proper. The system of subsidies to physicians has grown from one physician on each island, until there are now 18 doctors in the employ of the Government drawing

salaries ranging from \$600 to \$3,500 per annum. This wholesale supplying of free medical attendance is something which is done in no other country, and is a sys-

tem which this country cannot afford. Your Committee are of opinion that the Government should adopt the following policy in this matter, viz:

In districts where there is sufficient population to support a physician, the Jovernment should pay the resident physician only for the work which it ac-

toally needs done, i. e. 1 Examination of persons alleged to be lepers. 2. A semi-annual examination of

schools for purposes of vaccination and

ascertaining the health of the scholars. 3. Treatment of such poor people as are unable to pay for medical treat-In districts where there is not a sufficient population to support a physician without Government assistance, and there is sufficient population to justify the expense, it is proper that the Government should in addition to such pay-

ment for actual services, pay an amount of subsidy sufficient to retain a physician in the district. After carefully considering the population and requirements of the respective districts, in conjunction with the Board of Health, your Committee recommend that the sum of \$42,000 be inserted in the Appropriation Bill under this head.

This includes the salary of the physician at the Leper Settlement. L. A. THURSTON, GEO. H. DOLE, Jos. U. KAWAINUL. Honolulu, August 30, 1888.

Improvements at Walkapu Mill. MR. EDITOR: Will you kindly publish the following letter from Mr. W. H. Cornwell, of Waikapu, Maui, and oblige, Yours very truly,

J. N. S. WILLIAMS MR. J. N. S. WILLIAMS, Agent Risdon Iron Works, Honolulu.

DEAR SIR: In reply to your request I beg to say that I am perfectly satisfied with the appearance, workmanship and material in the maceration mill recently erected by your firm for the Waikapu Sugar Co., and in addition would say that I am unexpectedly satisfied and quite surprised at the working of the feeding arrangement, as I was given to understand that nothing short of a "Patent Automatic Feed" for a two-roll mill would answer the purpose.

I am, yours very truly, WM. H. CORNWELL. Manager Waikapu Sugar Co., Maui. Oct. 25, 1888.

In answer to inquiries regarding the feeder referred to in the above letter, Mr. Williams states that the feeding arrangement is a simple slat carrier. arranged to deliver the trash from first mill directly into the jaws of the second mill. This carrier forms in effect a hexagonal roller working close to the lower roll of two-roll mill and its effect is such. that it will feed effectively to such an extent that when too much megass is on the carrier immediate warning is given by the mill commencing to groun and tremble, while ample time is given the attendant to remove the surplus megass, so that stopping and backing up the mill is entirely done away with. No more attention is required by this arrangement for feeding two-roll mills than by any other that is used, while the whole front of the mill being open, every facility is offered for cleaning, etc. It ought to be stated that the above mill is the smallest in diameter of any two roll mill in the Kingdom, being only twenty-six inches diameter by fifty-four inches long.

A Newspaper Envoy.

Mr. J. C. Klein, a San Francisco journalist, paid us a pleasant visit during the Zealandia's stay. He is on his way to Samoa by that steamer, with full powers, to describe the situation in that disquieted country, for the Examiner of the above city, the New York World, and the Associated Press. On his return Mr. Klein will devote a month to doing these islands. He gives the impression of a genial, active, and wideawake newspaper man.

Death of Mrs. Capt. Whitney.

Heartfelt sympathy will be generally accorded Capt. B. Whitney and family, in their bereavement of wife and mother. Mrs. Whitney died on Saturday, the funeral taking place at 3 o'clock the following day, from the family residence to Nuuanu Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Beckwith conducted the services at the house and the grave. The funeral was very largely attended.

Hawalian Hotel Arrivals.

October 27-28-John Kennedy, Philadelphia; Morus Juda, wife and child, San Francisco; John T. Arundel, Lonthink that the "missionary party" cannot be blamed with bringing the critters." People, however, would like ton; Capt. W. A. D. Acland and serventer to hear when the mosquitoes are ant, H. B. M. Navy; Scott B. Wilson, Waialua; W. Goodale, Hamakuapoko; H. P. Faye, Mana, Kauai; John M. Horner, Hawaii.